

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1904.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Train, Three Cents.)

JAPS LOSE 15,000 IN CAPTURING HILL AT PORT ARTHUR

General Nogi Makes Reckless
Sacrifice in Assault on
203-Meter Forti-
fications.

GIVES COMMAND OF HARBOR.

When Siege Guns Are Mounted
Russian Fleet Will Have to
Dash for Open Sea to
Avoid Destruction.

SKIRMISHING ALONG SHAKHE.

Outpost Clashes Are Reported
Growing More Frequent Ev-
ery Day and Battle
Is Expected.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Tokio, Dec. 1.—The capture of 20-Meter Hill has brought rejoicing throughout Japan, for it is believed to mean the beginning of the end of the Port Arthur siege.

General Nogi's report shows that the Japanese are in full possession of all the works on the height and can mount heavy siege guns, which will overlook a portion of the city, and can sweep the harbor.

The Russian fleet, which has been "bottled up" so long will have to attempt flight in order to avoid destruction.

General Nogi long has worked heroically to break through the mountain chain which girds the city in order to mount siege guns and drive out the fleet to the high seas, where Admiral Togo could crush it. The stubborn defense held out until General Nogi, knowing that the bottled up fleet must be wiped out before the arrival of the Pacific squadron, determined to take 203-Meter Hill at all costs.

It is said that 15,000 men have been sacrificed in this capture alone in the last forty-eight hours. The attacks have been planned to continue until December 10, by which time it is hoped the fortress will fall.

Simultaneous with the assault on 203-Meter Hill, the Japanese advanced against the 200-meter hill and Keelwan fort.

TO WAR CHIEFING.

To-day was the date set, under the conscription act, when recruits could join the army. Cheered by the news from General Nogi, thousands of recruits throughout the Empire marched to the barracks and donned uniforms for the first time.

Following an honored custom, the relatives of the recruits, carrying flags and banners, escorted the new soldiers to their barracks. In Tokyo to-day there have been scores of little processions escorting detachments of popular conscripts. The number of men who have joined the colors to-day under the conscription act has not been made public.

REMARKABLE SLOW AT GALLANT DEFENDERS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 1.—The War Office here is not yet prepared to accept the report that the Japanese before Port Arthur have taken Two Hundred and Three Meter Hill, but it is officially reported that the War Office admits that it will be a blow for the gallant defenders of the fortress.

The position commands the harbor. The War Office officials reluctantly agree that such a breach in the chain renders the position extremely critical, and though the garrison might be able to hold out in the Golden Hill, Tiger's Tail and Lianao forts for some time, it may mark the beginning of the end.

REMARKABLE GROW MORE NUMEROUS.

Mukden, Dec. 1.—There was another skirmish on General Rennenkampf's front on November 29.

A decidedly hot skirmish took place on November 29 on the Russian right, between the villages of Chantan and Syakcheni, the latter place being occupied by Russian troops. Several companies of Japanese, with machine guns, taking advantage of night, tried to cut the Russian communication in this direction, but border scouts inclosed the Japanese on two sides and routed them, capturing ten rifles and several horses. The Russian loss was five killed or wounded. The Japanese loss is supposed to have been much heavier.

ALLEGED DESERTER CAUGHT.

Lieutenant Cox Recognized Break on Pike in Crowd.

In a solid mass of people a United States Army Lieutenant recognized a soldier who, he said, had deserted, on the Pike last night. The soldier was Charles Bronk, 19 years old, who was dressed in a Boer uniform, having been connected with the war spectacle for about two weeks.

Lieutenant Cox of the Eighth Cavalry, Frederick Frawley and Hickey that had deserted from Troop F, Eighth Cavalry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

He was taken to the Pike Police Station. This morning he will be sent to the War Courts and the Government officials notified.

HUNTER KILLED IN FIGHT WITH FARMERS

Thomas W. Inman of No. 1525
Dillon Street Shot in St.
Louis County.

QUARREL WITH YOUNG BOYS.

Thomas Berner, 16 Years Old, and
John Meyer, a Year Younger,
Watching Property While
Owner Was Away.

In a rifle duel between St. Louis hunters and two farmer boys living on the Watson road, near the River des Peres, in St. Louis County, Thomas W. Inman, 18 years old, of No. 1525 Dillon street, was shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon.

The municipal holiday ordered for Francis Day was observed by the Mitchell Fire Clay Company of Cheltenham, where young Inman was employed, and Inman, with William Daly of No. 5673 Manchester avenue and William Hertwig of No. 5741 South road, decided to spend the day hunting rabbits in St. Louis County.

The approach of the rabbit season has always been the signal for war between the hunters from St. Louis and the farmers, who claim that the city nimrods kill their stock and destroy their property.

Inman and his companions evidently were unaware of the attitude of the farmers, for, when the hour for dinner approached, they entered the turnip field of Bernard Wolf, a farmer.

Wolf, who was in St. Louis attending the Fair, left his house in charge of Thomas Berner, a nephew, 16 years old, and John Meyer, 15 years old, of No. 1113 Glasgow avenue.

The boys say that Wolf had instructed them not to allow trespassers to enter the premises during his absence, and that they ordered Inman and his companions from the property as soon as they had scaled the fence inclosing the turnip patch.

An argument followed and the farmer boys, it is said, ran into the house for their rifles. Soon afterwards they reappeared and commenced firing on the hunters, it is claimed.

Berner alleges that the hunters returned the fire. In a few minutes Inman fell dead with a bullet from a 22-caliber rifle in his brain.

The Mounted District police were notified, and went to the scene. Berner and Meyer were arrested and taken to the Mounted District Police Station, where they were looked up pending investigation.

Inman's body is at the morgue.

COLD WEATHER NOW COMING.

Rains Will Precede Predicted Drop in Temperature.

According to the local weather forecaster the close of the World's Fair will inaugurate real winter weather for St. Louis and vicinity.

A decided drop in temperature is predicted for to-day, preceded by rain and strong winds.

The rain will come from Colorado and Kansas, and after coming in contact with the prevailing cold weather in the lake regions, it will be forced southward, and may result in snow in the extreme northern parts of Missouri.

The official forecast is: "Increasing cloudiness, with rain, to-day; colder in the afternoon or night; southerly winds, shifting to northerly."

The minimum temperature last night was above freezing.

FOLK'S BROTHER ACCEPTS.

Is to Take Charge of Baptist
Church at Midway.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 1.—The Reverend H. B. Folk of this city, brother of Joseph W. Folk, Governor elect of Missouri, has accepted a call to the Baptist Church at Midway, Ky.

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 6:58 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 4:28. THE MOON RISES THIS EVENING AT 1:44 A. M.

For Missouri—Fair and decidedly colder Friday and Saturday. Cold waves west part.

For Illinois—Snow in north; rain in south part Friday. Saturday snow and much colder.

Page. 1. Conference Over Martial Law at Ziegler.

Hunter Killed in Duel With Farmers. Greatest Fair in World's History Is Now But a Name.

2. Igorrotes on Way to Island Home. Francis Honored Guest of World Last Night.

3. Mrs. Chadwick to Settle in Cash. State Treasury Has a Surplus. Lehmann Closes Burton Argument.

4. Electric Company Restores Circuits. Woodward Funeral This Afternoon. News From East Side Cities and Towns.

5. Editorial. "The Simple Life." Continued. 7. Society News. Visitors at St. Louis Hotels. 8. Miscellaneous Sporting News. 9. Chicago Wheat Market. Wall Street Report. 10. Republic "Want" Advertisements. 11. Rooms for Rent Ads. 12. Lieutenant Mohr's Suit Stirs Army Circles. Cigar Smoking on the Increase. Old Game Worked on Two Druggists. Iron Trade Revived.

PRESIDENT FRANCIS AND OTHERS WHO MADE THE GREAT EXPOSITION A SUCCESS BID IT FAREWELL



LAST PHOTOGRAPH OF WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIALS ON STEPS OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. Reading from left to right—Front row: Mayor Wells, Mrs. D. R. Francis, President Francis, Corwin H. Spencer, the Reverend Doctor S. J. Nicolls and F. D. Hirschberg. Rear row: John Schroers, D. M. Houser and C. W. Knapp.

ATTENDANCE, ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, INCOME AND COST OF THE FAIR

Admissions Were About 18,700,000, Which, With
Concessions, Netted Approximately \$10,-
000,000—Total Expenditures Placed at
\$44,500,000—Exposition Company
Free From Debt.

ATTENDANCE EACH MONTH.	
April, one day.....	187,793
May, twenty-six days.....	1,001,281
June, twenty-six days.....	1,194,836
July, twenty-seven days.....	2,240,257
August, twenty-seven days.....	2,086,743
September, twenty-six days.....	1,651,573
October, twenty-seven days.....	1,623,229
November, twenty-six days.....	1,536,825
December 1, last day (approximately).....	500,000
Total (approximately).....	18,747,257
ATTENDANCE BIG DAYS AT FAIR.	
St. Louis Day.....	404,450
Labor Day.....	209,022
Thanksgiving Day.....	181,823
Missouri Day.....	179,847
July 4.....	179,847
Opening Day.....	187,423
Connecticut Day.....	165,239
Roosevelt Day.....	165,239
Chicago Day.....	165,239
Francis Day (approximately).....	200,000
Total (approximately).....	2,028,730
COST OF LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION.	
Amount expended by the Exposition Company.....	\$22,000,000
Amount expended by the States.....	5,000,000
Amount expended by foreign countries.....	5,500,000
Amount expended by concessions.....	5,000,000
Total.....	\$44,500,000
APPROXIMATE AMOUNT RECEIVED BY THE COMPANY.	
Amount from gate receipts and concessions.....	\$10,000,000
Amount received from United States Government.....	5,000,000
Amount received from City of St. Louis.....	5,000,000
Amount subscribed by citizens of St. Louis.....	5,000,000
Total amount received.....	\$35,000,000
COST OF LARGEST CONCESSIONS.	
Tyrolese Alps.....	\$750,000
Jerusalem.....	500,000
Boer War.....	250,000
Creation.....	200,000
14th Village.....	150,000
Galveston Flood.....	125,000
Observation Wheel.....	125,000
Asia.....	100,000

Walter B. Stevens, Secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, when asked whether the stockholders would receive any money, said:

"That I cannot answer at present. There is nothing in sight as yet. However, the Exposition Company is free from debt."

"It will be impossible for us to give out any definite information as to the financial affairs of the Exposition Company for some time. In the course of two or three weeks I hope to make a definite statement."

GREAT CROWD, REMOVED BY OFFICERS, RELUCTANTLY SAYS FAREWELL TO THE FAIR AFTER MIDNIGHT.

A few minutes after last midnight, when the lights of the Fair had been turned out, the great crowd deserted the plaza and many of the visitors drifted into the Pike again, jamming that historic street.

Then began the difficult process of clearing the grounds.

Policemen, most of them mounted, formed cordons and drove the people before them to the various exits.

Soldiers of the Sixteenth Infantry, with their rifles, appeared in squads under the command of officers who ordered the late revelers out of the amusement places and into the street, where they were rounded up. Reluctantly they joined the mass which surged toward the car lines.

By 1 o'clock the last of the visitors had said farewell to the great Exposition.

BLIND WOMAN FIGHTS BURGLAR

Unable to see, yet conscious of an intruder in her room, Mrs. Mary Miller, a blind woman, was robbed of her savings at her home, No. 1112 North Eleventh street, last night.

Hearing someone fumbling in the bureau, where she kept her small store of money, Mrs. Miller groped her way across

GREATEST FAIR IN WORLD'S HISTORY IS NOW BUT A NAME

President Francis Turns Key on Switchboard at Midnight in Presence of Large Assembly and as the Lights Fade Away the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Passes Out of Existence—St. Louis Pays Tribute to Man Who Made the Show Famous.

"Farewell, a long farewell, to all your splendor."

Paraphrasing Cardinal Wolsey's famous soliloquy, President Francis used these words last midnight as he turned the lever that quenched the glowing lights on the World's Fair buildings and left all the site save the Pike in darkness.

The dramatic ceremony of closing the Fair promptly at midnight within the time named in the act of Congress, was performed by the President in the presence of the Board of Directors and an enormous throng that stood in the Plaza St. Louis.

President Francis stood at the base of Louisiana Monument, facing the Cascades and the glorious spectacle of Art Hill. Before him was a switchboard. The turn of a single lever put the entire Exposition, save only the Pike, in shadow such as it knew before the opening of the World's Fair seven months ago.

The ceremonies of Francis Day began at 10 o'clock in the Plaza St. Louis, at the foot of the Louisiana Monument.

President Francis was escorted to the monument by a parade of military and of the Exposition Directors, officials and employees.

The invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Doctor S. J. Nicolls. The meeting was called to order by Corwin H. Spencer. Mayor Wells presided. The Mayor, Governor Dockery and President Francis spoke.

Festus J. Wade, on behalf of the Directors, presented to Governor Francis a magnificent silver dinner service and a similar service to William H. Thompson. Mayor Wells pinned a huge badge upon the lapel of President Francis and invested him with a certificate stating that the grand prize of merit had been conferred upon him.

Immediately after this impressive ceremony, President Francis and the Directors went to the Tyrolese Alps, where the group remained in informal conversation until shortly after 1 o'clock. Mr. Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, who chanced to be present, proposed the health of President Francis as "the greatest of American citizens, save one." Festus J. Wade, in a brief talk, suggested the organization of a club to be made up of all who in any way contributed to the success of the Exposition, the title of the organization to be "The Million Club," its purpose the upbuilding of the city. After a few minutes the gathering came to an end with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Following the formal exercises there was a last congress of the strange peoples of the world represented at the Fair.

The foreign and State Commissioners called in a body between 3 and 5 o'clock at the office of President Francis to pay their respects and in many cases their farewells. The dean of the foreign corps, Commissioner General Nuncio of Mexico, and Doctor Lewald of Germany, addressed President Francis on behalf of the Commissioners, and he responded.

At 5 o'clock President Francis and the Directors and Commissioners attended the reception of the Board of Lady Managers, given in honor of Francis Day.

A ride on top of the great Yellowstone coach closed the afternoon's programme.

Dinner, as the guest of Corwin H. Spencer, was served at the Tyrolese Alps at 6:30, and here the crowd gave the President an ovation and demanded a speech.

Passing down the Pike shortly before this hour, President Francis was received with an enthusiasm that was a positive ovation. This was repeated, even in a greater degree, about 10 p. m.

A chapter of glorious history for St. Louis was closed last midnight, when, in accordance with the law, but surely not with the wishes of the populace, the myriad lights of the World's Fair faded out forever and the greatest international exposition in history became but a name.

The "maddest, merriest day" in all the Exposition year closed on the stroke of twelve in a most dramatic and impressive manner.

Standing at the foot of the Louisiana Monument which towered high above the Plaza St. Louis until its great white crowning figure of Peace was lost in the upper shadows, his face turned toward Art Hill, down which the waters of the Cascades, which had been spouting all day, rushed in triple torrents, the President of the Exposition surrounded by the Board of Directors and the officials, put

FIRING BEGINS AT ZIEGLER SHORTLY BEFORE MIDNIGHT

Rapid Fire Guns Respond—
Soldiers Sent Out to De-
fend Pumping Station
From Strikers.

CONFERENCE YESTERDAY.

Leiter's Men Meet Secretly With
Assistant Adjutant General
Reece and Deputy United
States Marshal Barkley.

ANOTHER MIDNIGHT FUSILLADE

Rumor Comes From Springfield
That Governor Yates Stated
He Would Place Troops in
Charge When Circum-
stances Warrant.

Ziegler, Dec. 1.—(Bulletin.)—Firing began at 11:10 o'clock in the direction of pumping station. Searchlight was flashed and rapid-fire guns responded. Soldiers have just been sent there.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Ziegler, Ill., Dec. 1.—Martial law in the territory surrounding the fortified town of Ziegler probably will be the outcome of the strike developments of last night and to-day.

A gentleman who for sufficient reasons does not authorize the use of his name 's in Ziegler to-night, having come from Springfield to-day at noon. He stated that it was certain that martial law would be in force not later than to-morrow.

H. R. Platt, Leiter's personal manager at Ziegler, states that he cannot confirm this statement, and his only comment is that no member of the Ziegler Coal Company has been in Springfield.

Mr. Platt, Assistant Adjutant General Roy R. Reece, Deputy United States Marshal James H. Barkley and General Superintendent C. C. Whitlitt of the Ziegler mines were in conference in Mr. Platt's office behind closed doors and darkened windows, until late in the afternoon.

Colonel Reece and Mr. Platt departed for Christopher under a guard of three deputies, armed with rifles. It was said that Colonel Reece was bound for Springfield and that Mr. Platt would accompany him there.

The shooting during the early hours of Thursday morning was much more serious than was at first reported, and has done much to hasten proceedings which probably will end in military rule, and the bringing of additional troops, which will be necessary to enforce it.

When the Deputy United States Marshals came in during the morning and reported to General Barkley, they brought the news of an attempt to injure the pumping works of the Ziegler plant, a mile and a half away, on the Big Muddy River.

FIGHT AT PUMP STATION.

Deputy Marshal J. A. Auton reports that near midnight he with two other Deputies was on guard near the pumping station, upon which the power at the coal mine depends, and that they detected three men creeping through the woods, he says, toward the pump-house. They watched the three for an hour, in which time they covered about half a mile. The Deputies then opened fire, which was returned, and there was an interchange of perhaps fifty shots, and the machine gun at the plant was brought into action.

No one was hurt as far as learned. The report of the Deputy Marshal is that firing along the line began late last night from the surrounding woods, and the rapid-firing machine gun in the cupola of the administration building fired fifty shots. Its expert operator, F. A. Anderson, who was a commandant in the Boer Army, and who is in charge of the Leiter artillery, states that a dozen bullets flew past his tower last night.

Last night was a siege of terror to the hundred or newly imported miners, and as many as had the money left Ziegler to-day. If there is a repetition to-night of last night's transactions, or the Leiter management can convince Governor Yates that the situation is as serious as they declare, martial law cannot well be long delayed.

The gentleman who declared that to-morrow was the day set for the executive proclamation necessary for the establishment of martial law said that he was one of a party in the Leland Hotel at Springfield, Wednesday night, and that the matter was thoroughly gone over, and that Governor Yates, who was present, stated that he would place the troops in charge just as soon as circumstances warranted.

It was further stated that the territory embraced would be the township in which Ziegler is situated, and which includes Camp Turner, the miners' headquarters. The first move, it is said, will be the forcible disarmament by the soldiers of the miners and other citizens of the township, which probably would necessitate the employment of at least a regiment of soldiers.

The gentleman who authorizes this statement is still in Ziegler, and is at the administration building. Newspaper correspondents were permitted to remain in Ziegler to-night for the first time since the inception of the strike. They are quartered in the box car, which serves for a railway station, and are waiting for the bullets. Forty Deputy Marshals, the entire force of troops and the mounted cavalry are on duty, and an extra guard has been placed at the pump-house.

Continued on Page Three.